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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Education In Hongkong

THE Director of Education's comprehensive review of the Colony's education problem which he delivered earlier this week was as thought-provoking as it was interesting. If he did not cover a great deal of new ground, he nevertheless succeeded in painting a very clear word picture of the progress which has been made in local education since the war and of the inescapable demands which will have to be met in the future. His figures showing the tremendous increase in the number of schools and scholars during the past five or six years were enlightening, but most will acknowledge that more important was his disclosure that the wide pre-war gap between the Chinese primary and middle schools and the Government and Grant-in-Aid scholastic institutions is in the process of being closed, with a definite trend towards a standardised curriculum conforming to the new conception of practical as well as academic training. In other days, as Mr Crozier emphasised, scholars in our local Chinese schools looked outward towards China and studies were largely based on the idea of pupils completing their education in the universities of the mainland. All this has very largely changed since the war, particularly in view of the new political situation. But obviously this involves the Hongkong education authorities in greater responsibilities. If the accomplished Chinese student cannot or prefers not to complete his higher studies in China, then the Colony is in bounden duty to provide him with the necessary facilities. This was very strongly recognised by the Kewick Committee and some of their more important recommendations were based on these new circumstances.

TO the Chinese scholars who now depend on local facilities for their education the most important of the recommendations in the Kewick Report was that for the establishment of student courses at the Hongkong University through the medium of the Chinese language. Two distinguished educationists are now here to advise the University on the best way of tackling its urgent problems, but it is hoped that they will also be able to devote some attention to the Kewick Report and will be willing to offer their opinions on its main proposals. The Hongkong University has now become the natural and proper institution for our youthful Chinese with proper qualifications to complete their studies. But the mistake must not be made of confining facilities to those who possess only academic prowess and potentialities. Vocational training cannot be neglected if the greatest possible number of the Colony's youth are to receive the educational benefits to which they are entitled. These are big undertakings carrying with them the difficult problems of finance, classroom and equipment facilities, and adequate staffing. The Director of Education warns that meeting the demands of education must involve financial sacrifices on the part of the community. That is fully appreciated. Nevertheless when the time comes for additional calls to be made on the public purse strings, it is to be hoped that the burden will not be thrust on those who genuinely cannot afford to pay more, but will be spread over that part of the community who can, without hurt, bear the responsibility.

GALE WINDS LIKELY TONIGHT

Latest About Typhoon WORKERS ABLE TO GET HOME

Although Typhoon "Susan" is expected some time later today to pass about 60 miles south of the Colony, the Royal Observatory said this morning that office workers should be able to get home safely after 5 p.m., before any drastic effects of the gale are felt here.

At noon the Observatory issued the following statement: "There is little further information on Typhoon 'Susan.' At 9 a.m., the centre appeared to be situated about 160 miles southeast of Hongkong and was probably moving slowly WNW. On this track it is expected to pass within 60 miles to the south of the Colony during the night. Winds will freshen from the north and northeast and may reach gale force this evening, with rain at times."

The weather forecast until midnight is: fresh northerly winds, backing northeast, and reaching gale force later today with severe gusts. Cloudy with light rain setting towards the late afternoon and becoming moderate or heavy this evening.

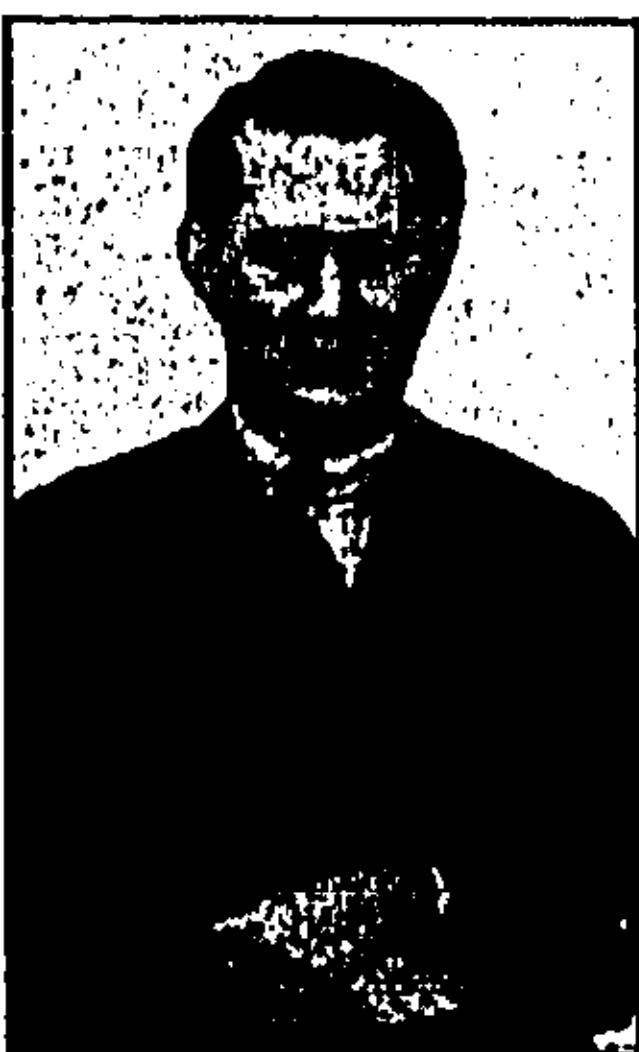
Death Of Mr Leonard Starbuck

Prominent, Popular H.K. Resident

News was received this morning by cable of the death in London of Mr Leonard Starbuck, Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory and a popular resident here for many years.

The late Mr Starbuck died the day before yesterday after a long illness which necessitated him being flown back to England on August 15.

He leaves a wife and three sons all of whom are in England. Known to his many friends here as "Len", Mr Starbuck took a great interest in Radio Hongkong and was a well-



The Late Mr Starbuck

known broadcaster. He was one of the honorees of the annual functions held in honour of the Duchess of Kent when she visited Hongkong last October.

He was a keen Freemason and at the time of his death was Junior Warden, University Lodge, E.C., a member of University Chapter and Concordia Mark as well as being Ark Mariner and Knight Templar. Mr Starbuck was Vice Chairman of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr Starbuck prominently identified himself with the European YMCA from the time of his arrival in Hongkong 17 years ago, serving on a variety of committees. Since the war he has served on the Association's Board and has also been its vice-chairman. Mr Starbuck was born in 1911. He obtained a physics degree at the Nottingham University and worked as a scientist under the War Office for a short while before being (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

The No. 7 local typhoon signal, indicating the possibility of gales from the northeast, was hoisted at 6.50 this morning, and it was still up at noon.

At 7.15 a.m. the Royal Observatory issued a statement saying: "Typhoon Susan, which is small and intense, passed close to the south of Pratas Island soon after 3 a.m. 70 knot winds were reported there. The centre is now situated about 180 miles southeast of Hongkong, moving WNW at six knots. If it continues on its present course, it will pass within 60 miles to the south of the Colony tonight. Winds here will freshen steadily from north and northeast and are expected to reach gale force in the afternoon or evening."

At 9 a.m. little further information about the typhoon was available, but according to the Observatory, it appeared to be still moving on the same course at about six knots and there was no reason to alter the statement issued earlier.

Valuable three-hourly weather reports have been received by the Observatory from Pratas weather station and from a number of ships in the China Sea. These have enabled the position of the typhoon to be located with considerable accuracy.

The daily routine of the Colony was little affected by the proximity of Typhoon "Susan" this morning, partly due to the fine weather, which the Observatory forecasts, will not last long. Calm seas enabled regular ferry services and a few small sampans and junks were still plying the harbour.

Some of the girls' schools sent their pupils home this morning, but most of the boys' school remained open.

Revolutionaries Active In Shai

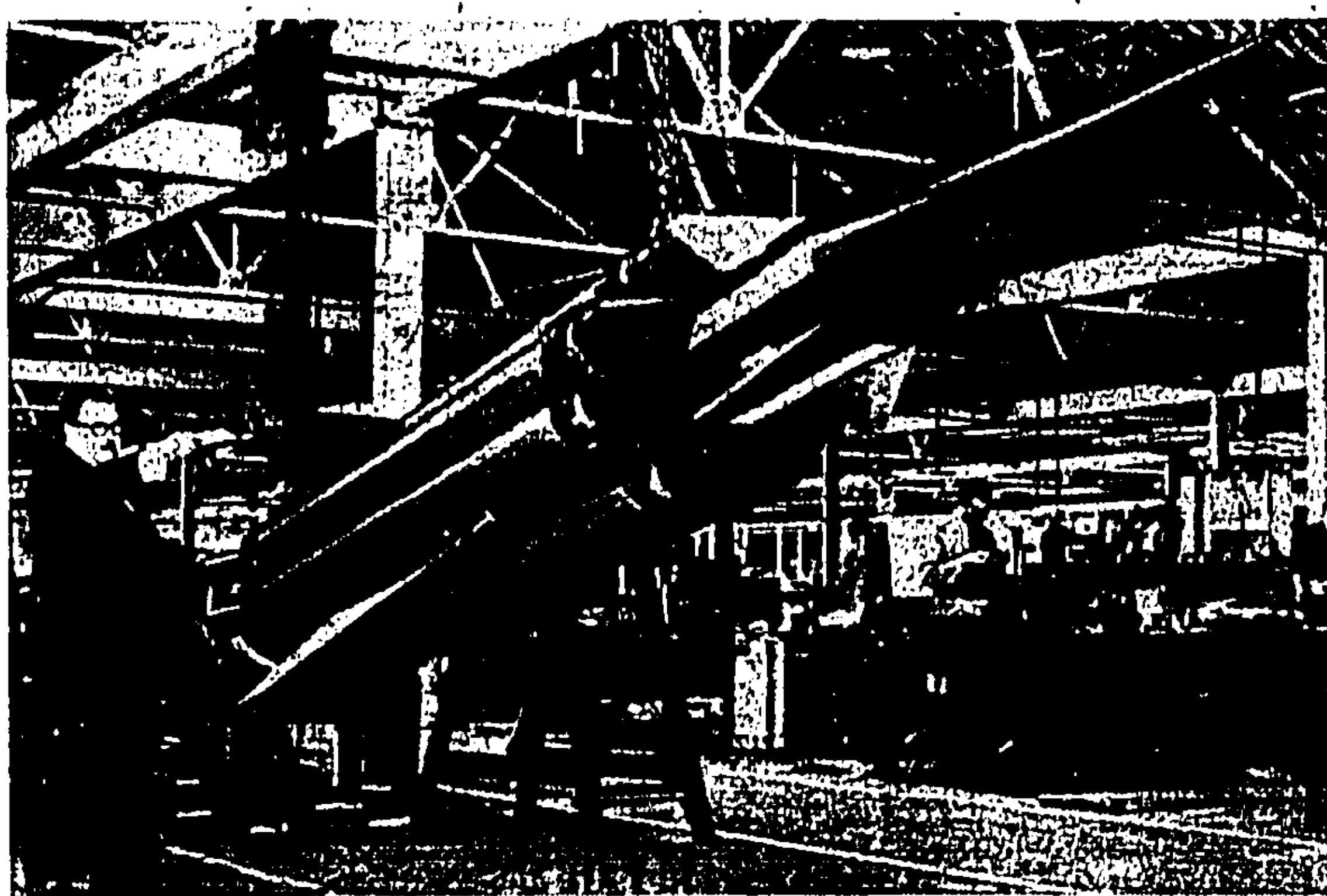
London, Sept. 16. Chinese security organs have arrested a group of "counter revolutionaries" who had made armed raids and incited street riots, according to a Tass official Soviet news agency message quoting reports from Shanghai tonight.

Tass said that the men had also distributed anti-Communist literature. One of them, Ma Wa-ping, was described as a scout from the "gang of Chiang Ching-kuo". General Chiang, eldest son of the President of the Nationalist Chinese Government on Formosa, is chief of the Political Warfare Department of the Nationalist Defence Ministry.—Reuter.

Rita Sets The Wedding Date

Las Vegas, Sept. 16. Prince Aly Khan's former wife, Rita Hayworth, and Argentine-born singer Dick Haymes plan to marry on September 24, the day after the future bridegroom will have obtained his final divorce papers, it was learned here tonight.—France-Press.

Britain's Rocket Of The Future



First picture of the British guided-missile rocket of the future, the super-sonic projectile whose speed and range are on the secret list. Around the rocket's main body is a ring of booster rockets. It was manufactured in Britain by Armstrong-Whitworth and was shown to the public for the first time at last week's Farnborough Air Show.—London Express.

UN To Debate Subject Of Missing Prisoners Of War

New York, Sept. 16.

The Steering Committee of the United Nations' General Assembly today defeated a Soviet attempt to delete from the agenda a proposed debate on Japanese, Italian and German prisoners of war, allegedly held by the Soviet Union.

The vote on this was 12 to 2 for admission to the agenda.

The Committee recommended that the Assembly approve a list of 72 items for its agenda.

The Soviet Union stoutly opposed proposals looking towards a study of possible Charter revisions. In 1955, but the Steering Committee overrode its objections and voted by 12 to two to recommend their inclusion. Poland again voted with Russia.

Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador in London and second-ranking member of the Soviet delegation to the General Assembly session, sat in place of Mr Andrei Vyshinsky at the Steering Committee meeting and did not say a word about Korea.

Other delegates had expected the Soviet delegation to bring up the issue of the composition of the Korean peace conference and possibly to demand that the whole question be reopened in the light of the Chinese Communist call for a broadening of the membership of the conference.

But apart from his observation against revision of the Charter and any consideration of the prisoner of war issue, Mr Malik remained quiet. The Steering Committee made no change in the provisional agenda and also formally approved the proposed allocations with the minor exception of the various items to the seven main committees of the Assembly.

SOVIET OBJECTION

The General Assembly will meet at 2.30 p.m. GMT on Thursday to open its general debate with Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, expected to be the first speaker. The Assembly will consider the Steering Committee's recommendations regarding the agenda at its afternoon meeting beginning at 7 p.m. GMT.

In moving for deletion from the agenda of the proposed debate on prisoners of war, Mr Malik declared that the repatriation by the Soviets of Japanese, German and other prisoners of war had been completed long ago. Thus the inclusion of the item would only "unhush" new enmity.

Proceeding against the inclusion of the item, Mr Malik said the question did not fall within the competence of the United Nations, and that consideration of it would be contrary to article 107 of the Charter.

He declared that a prisoner of war commission, which had been set up to consider the question, had occupied itself by gathering "slanderous" statements inimical to the Soviet Union.

DELEGATES' QUESTION Sir Percy Spender, of Australia, which is a co-sponsor of the item on the agenda and was called to the Steering Committee table for the debate on the issue, said that it dealt with the fate of hundreds of thousands of Japanese, German and Italian prisoners who had never been repatriated.

Sir Percy said he found it difficult to accept as evidence and proof the statement that all prisoners in Soviet hands had been repatriated. How could nearly half a million people disappear, he asked. It was "extraordinary," said Sir Percy, that the Soviet Union, which so often spoke of belief in human freedom, was merely relying on the technical interpretation of the Charter to avoid responsibility.

Mr Malik retorted that no one had asked Sir Percy to accept the official statements of the Soviet Union, and added: "We have lived for over a third of a century without accepting his statements and will live equally as long again." The Soviet delegate said that consideration of the question in 1950 had shown clearly that it was included in the agenda illegally. Further consideration would not serve the cause of peace but would only kindle hatred among people.

Sir Percy Spender said Mr Malik was as good as saying: "Five hundred thousand people have disappeared but don't let us bother about it; we have more important things to attend to."

IN GOOD FAITH Mr Lodge referred to the Polish delegate's "gratuitous inference" in referring to the statement of Mr Dulles and added: "While the United States desires to propose changes in the Charter, it will do so itself."

Mr Lodge said that the proposals under discussion came independently and in good faith from sovereign states and, although Poland might have difficulty in understanding this, they were not "satellite proposals."

Mr D.J. Von Balluseck, of the Netherlands, said that two years from now the Assembly would be faced with the question of the fate of the prisoners of war.

New Iraqi Cabinet To Be Formed

Baghdad, Sept. 16. King Faisal of Iraq today asked Dr Mohammed Fadil Jamali, President of the Chamber of Deputies, to form a new cabinet.

It was understood here tonight that the King had today formally accepted the resignation of the outgoing Prime Minister, Jamil el Madfal.

General Nuri Al Said Pasha—leader of the parliamentary majority or any other political leader supported by the majority—to form a cabinet.

He insisted on withdrawing despite General Nuri's assurance of support.

Today it was stated that he also resigned owing to ill health and "absence of harmony" among cabinet ministers.

Dr Jamali, 50, has been Foreign Minister six times.

He said he expected to complete his cabinet tonight.

"All my colleagues will be neutrals and among the young intellectuals," he said.—Reuter.

DUES OWED TO THE UN

New York, Sept. 16.

Twenty-four nations had paid in full their 1953 contributions to the United Nations by today but the 30 other member nations still had balances due totalling almost \$10,000,000, statistics issued by the United Nations Headquarters reported.

The largest balance due was from the Soviet Union which owed \$2,949,452.50 towards its 1953 assessment of \$5,427,700.

Next largest was that of China which owed \$2,431,477 of its 1953 assessment of \$2,484,040.

Nations listed as paid in full were: Afghanistan, Australia, Burma, Canada, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ethiopia, Honduras, Iceland, Indonesia, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Union of South Africa, the United Kingdom, the United States and Venezuela.—Reuter.

Treaty Ratified

Denver, Sept. 16.

President Eisenhower today signed the formal ratification of a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between the United States and Japan. The treaty was signed at Tokyo last April 2 and was approved by the United States on July 21.—Reuter.

Mystery Of Mrs MacLean Deepens

Geneva, Sept. 16.

Police of Switzerland and neighbouring countries are searching tonight for Mrs Melinda MacLean, American-born wife of the missing British diplomat, Mr Donald MacLean.

A mystery telegram from "somewhere in Switzerland" reached her mother, Mrs Melinda Dunbar, here today a few hours after it was disclosed that Mrs MacLean and her three small children had disappeared in a black car five days ago.

Mr Donald MacLean and his fellow diplomat, Mr Guy Burgess, vanished in May, 1951. Mrs MacLean came to live at her mother's flat in Geneva last October and had remained there except for occasional trips to London and elsewhere.

Last Friday she told her mother, Mrs Dunbar, that she would be spending the weekend with friends at a villa near Montreux. Neither the friends nor the villa can be traced.

Two security officers who probed the case of Burgess and MacLean two years ago have been sent to Switzerland by the British Foreign Office to seek clues in the new mystery.

MOVEMENTS TRACED

The Geneva police chief, Mr Charles Knecht, confirmed that Mrs Dunbar had received a telegram today.

"I am afraid I cannot yet tell you its contents," he said, "as we are still verifying them. Nor can I tell you the sender's name. But I can say that it was sent to Mrs Dunbar from somewhere inside Switzerland."

Tracing Mrs MacLean's movements on the last day she was seen in Geneva, Mr Knecht said tonight: "We have established that on Friday morning she went to her garage, had her car filled and drove off. She then went to the bank where she withdrew some money—quite a small amount—from her account."

"Then she went home and had lunch with her mother. After packing a suitcase containing enough clothes for herself and the children for the weekend, she drove off with the three children just after 2 o'clock."

"She said she was going to the Montreux area to stay with friends from Cairo, whom she had met by chance in Geneva, but her mother could not remember the name of the hotel Mrs MacLean had said nor the name of the friends."

As a British subject Mrs MacLean needed no visa to travel to Switzerland or to the neighbouring countries of France, Italy, Austria and West Germany, all of whom are now looking for her. She was not bound to inform the Foreign Office of her movements though she did a year ago inform them of her intention to take up residence in Switzerland.—Reuter.

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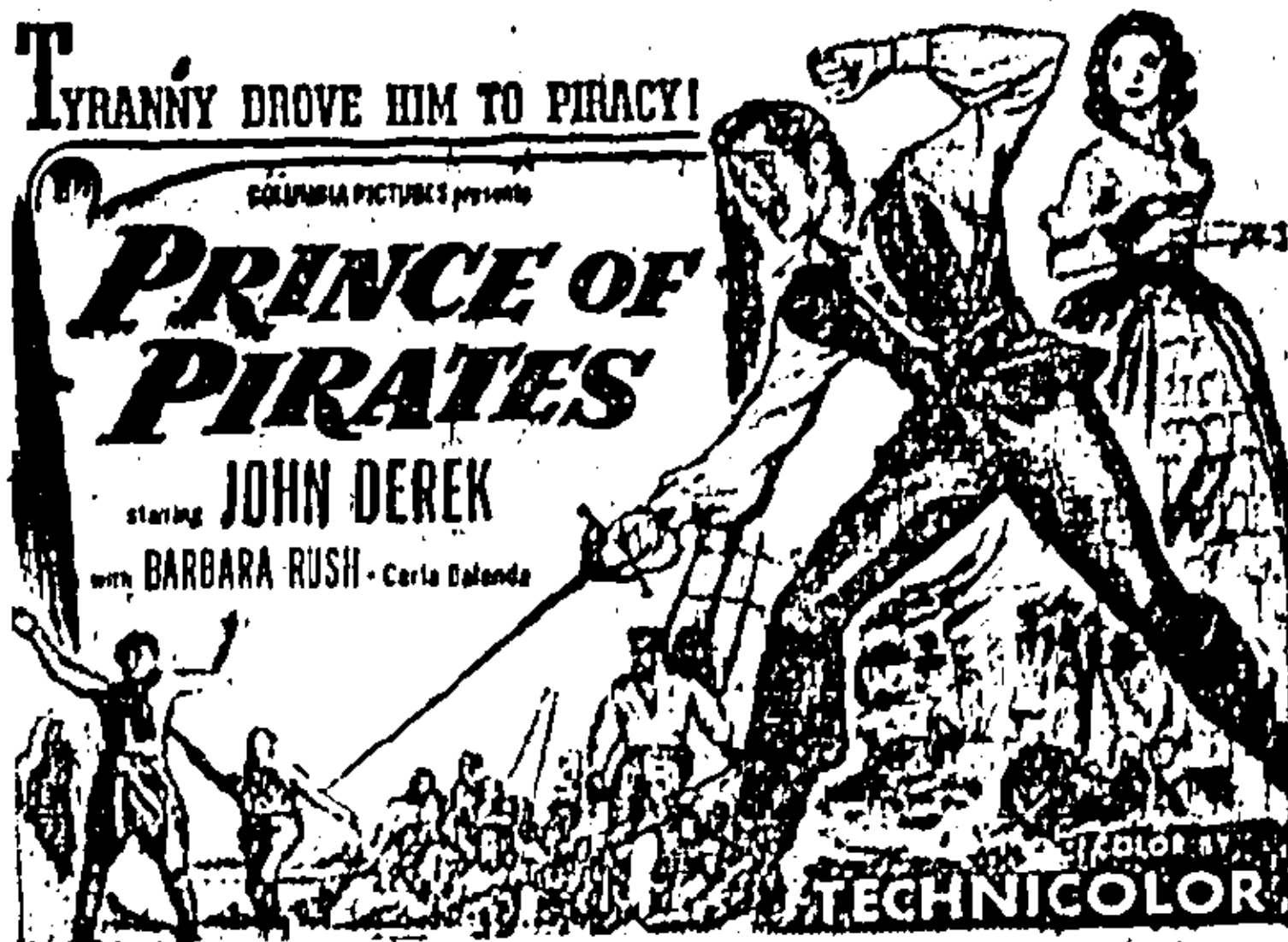
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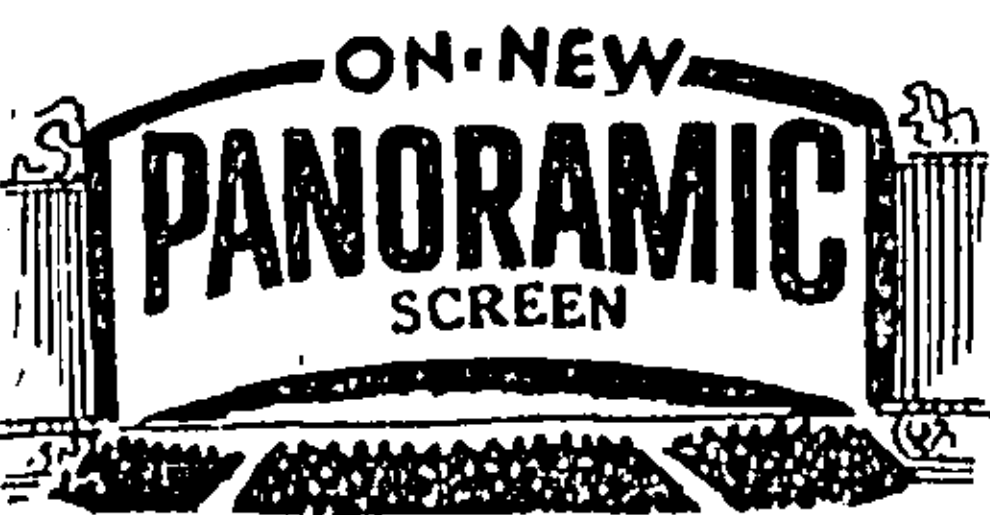
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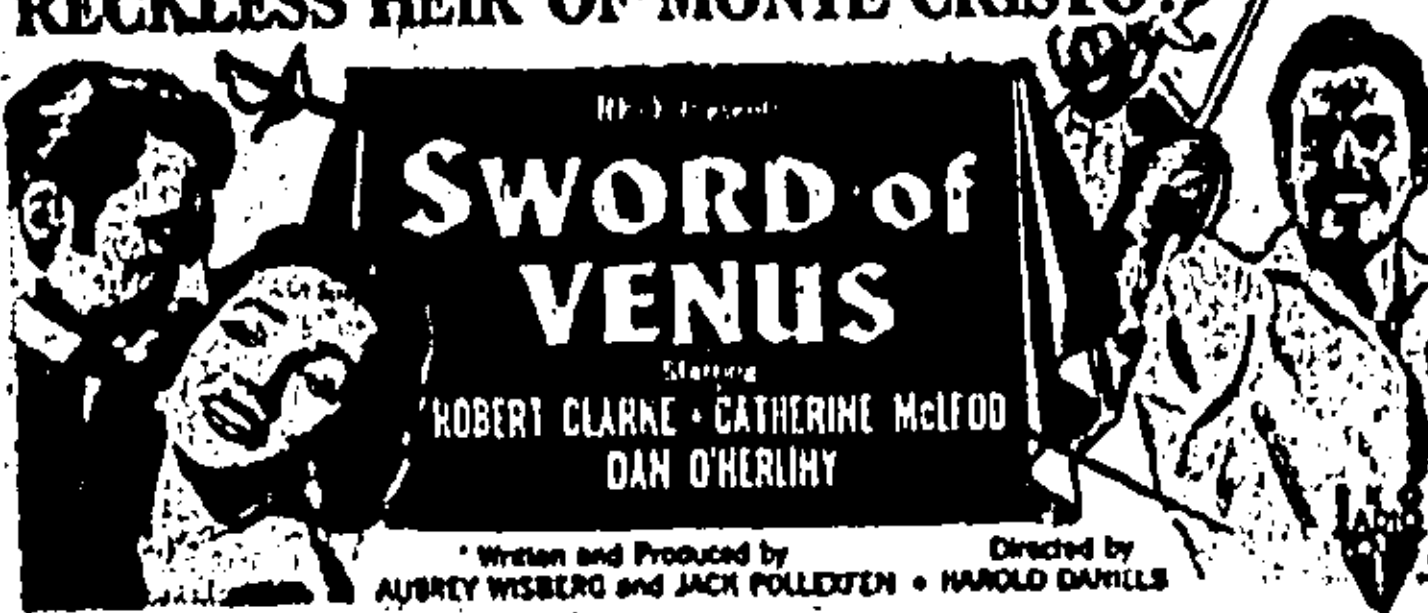
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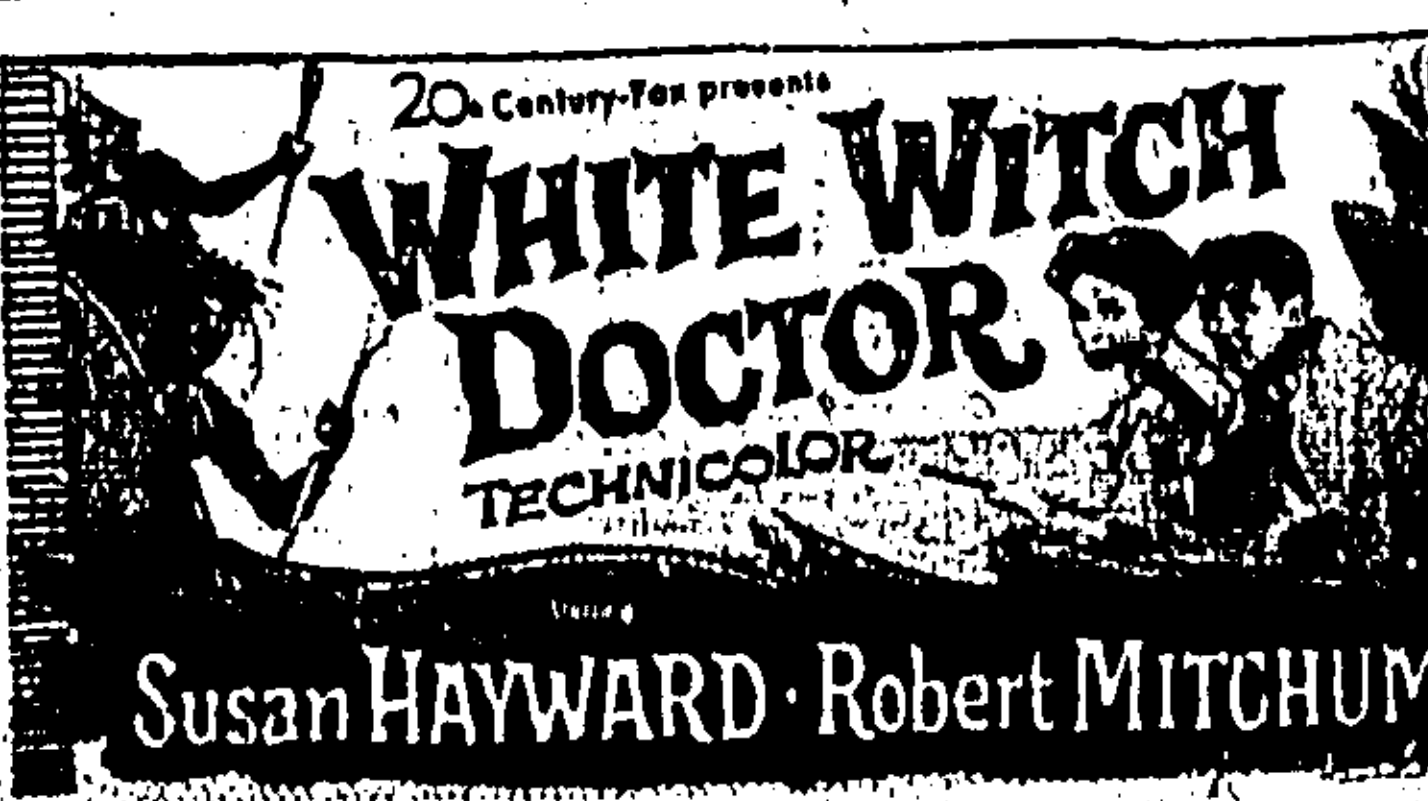
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America Develops A New Type Of Radar Defence

Washington, Sept. 16.

The Armed Forces are developing a new kind of radar which may revolutionise United States defences against a surprise atomic attack, it was learned today.

The secret new equipment, known as "doppler" or "audio" radar, may be the forerunner of a completely automatic air warning net stretching far into the Arctic wastelands.

NEW CZECH PLAN APPROVED

Vienno, Sept. 16.

After debating the Government declaration put forward yesterday by Premier Vilém Široký, the Czechoslovak Parliament unanimously approved the new programme today, Prague Radio announced this afternoon.

Six members spoke in the debate.

The Premier said the Government intended by all means to increase the standard of living of the workers.

It was necessary therefore to lower the production of heavy industry and raise the production of agricultural and consumer goods to achieve a "balanced economy."

More investment credits would be granted to private and collective farmers and the construction of new housing units would be considerably increased.

At the same time production of basic raw materials must still be increased.

Sufficient production of these and of machinery were the basis for the building of socialism in the country.—Reuter.

Pakistan General's Visit To Turkey

London, Sept. 16.

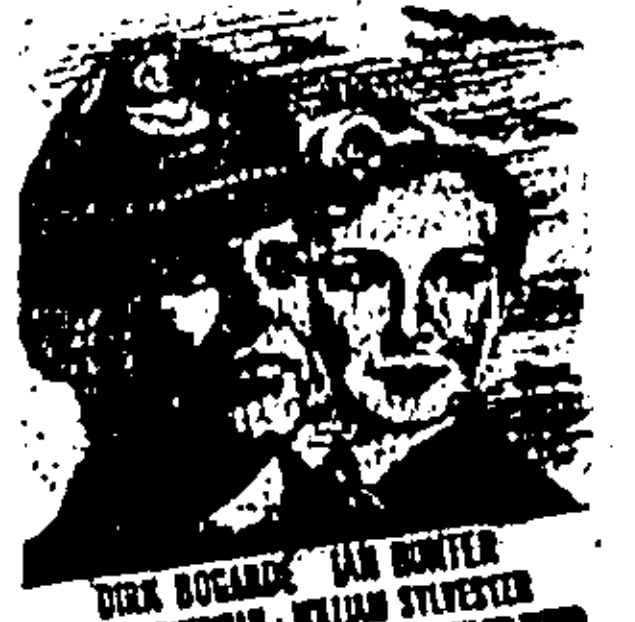
The Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Land Forces, General Ayub Khan, who is visiting Turkey as the guest of the Turkish Government, visited the Turkish Armoured Brigade at Marmak today, according to Ankara Radio.

After hearing details about the training methods of the Brigade, General Ayub Khan proceeded to watch exercises specially arranged in his honour.—China Mail Special.

LEE GREAT WORLD

TO-DAY

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British & U-I News

PRINCESS

— NEXT CHANGE —



Refugees Who Can't Return



Anna Pausch, 35-year-old charwoman who wants to return to Czechoslovakia—the country she left 15 years ago as a refugee—still has no visa. She could not understand why she should need an exit visa, and called off to Oostend without one, only to be turned back by Belgian officials. On arrival back in London she visited the Czech and Soviet Embassies in an attempt to obtain the all-important visa, but without success.—Express Photo.

Titanium Research May Help Malaysia

Singapore, Sept. 17.

Malaya stands to gain commercially as a result of research campaigns now being conducted in the United States for producing titanium—a new metal which could revolutionise all aircraft industries, according to reports published here.

Demolitions On Czech Frontier

Weiden, Sept. 16.

Czechoslovak demolition squads have again begun to blow up buildings in the uninhabited strip running along the Czech side of the frontier with Bavaria, the West German news agency, DPA, reported today.

A customs post in a small former Sudeten German village and the few remaining houses in another village were demolished today.

West German frontier police believed the previous demolitions took place to make it more difficult for refugees to cross into West Germany.—Reuter.

Controversy Revived

Manila, Sept. 16.

President Elpidio Quirino tonight raised for the first time the issue of clarification of the 1946 bases agreement with the United States after telling the Philippine Legislature—a newly-formed veterans' organisation—that he meant to have war claims against the United States elucidated and settled.

The President's statement was held significant in view of his recent agitation for the reopening of back-pay and recognition claims of guerrillas who fought during the last war.

The United States has reiterated time and again that the issue is considered closed.—Reuter.

Formal Protest Made To U.N. By South Africa OBJECTS TO DEBATE ON APARTHEID

New York, Sept. 16.

South Africa made a formal protest before the Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today against the inclusion in the Assembly's agenda of the questions regarding the treatment of Indians in South Africa and the South African Government's policies of Apartheid.

Mr G. P. Jooste, the South African delegate, did not ask, however, for a vote in the Steering Committee, saying that he reserved his right to pursue the matter when the question of approving the agenda came before the full United Nations membership in the General Assembly.

The Steering Committee is composed of 15 members—the Assembly President, the seven vice-presidents and the seven committee chairmen.

There was no objection to the inclusion of the two South African items by any member of the Steering Committee and their inclusion was therefore recommended together with other items.

Discussing the question of the South African Government's policies of Apartheid, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States delegate, said that the United States would vote to recommend that the item be included in the agenda.

"I take this occasion to note that items of this character invite questions about the competence of the General Assembly under Article 2, Paragraph 7," he added.

(This deals with intervention in domestic affairs of member States).

"The United States has observed with increasing concern the tendency of the General Assembly to place on its agenda subjects of a purely domestic character of which is doubtful," Mr Lodge added.

INCREASING CONCERN

"In our view this represents a problem of increasing concern for the organisation."

The United States believed that the problem deserved most careful consideration by all member Governments in preparation for the time when the Charter was reviewed.

Mr Jooste, in making his protest regarding the inclusion of the item concerning the treatment of Indians in South Africa, said he did so because the South African Government adhered to the view that the matter was one which fell essentially within its domestic jurisdiction.

He said that Article 2, Paragraph 7 of the U.N. Charter specifically precluded the organisation from intervening in such matters.

He was merely placing the protest on record and was doing so for the purpose of safeguarding his Government's legal position.

INDIAN STATEMENT

Mr Jooste said that the final decision on whether the item was to be included in the agenda was one for the General Assembly where all delegations were represented. He would therefore raise the matter again at the appropriate time.

Today Mr Jooste and Mr Rajeswar Dayal of India were both invited specially to the Steering Committee table to discuss the South African items.

Mr Dayal in reply said that at six of the seven previous sessions of the Assembly this item had been placed on the agenda. On each occasion South Africa had objected and on each occasion the objection had been defeated.

Apart from these six implied affirmations of the Assembly's competence the Assembly had also specifically declared its competence to consider this par-

ticular item. At its last session the Assembly had passed a resolution establishing a Good Offices Commission to arrange and assist in negotiations between the Governments of South Africa, India and Pakistan.

To ensure that the report of this commission was adequately considered the Assembly decided to include the item on the provisional agenda of the eighth session.

NO ARGUMENT

To recommend its deletion now would nullify the express intentions of the Assembly's resolution of last year.

Mr Jooste said it was not his intention to argue the matter before the Steering Committee or ask for a vote in the Committee of which he was not a member. Nor was it his intention to ask anyone else to vote. His further action would be taken in the Assembly.

Replying to Mr Dayal he said that the Indian representative had pointed out that last year's resolution placed the matter on the provisional agenda for this session.

The Assembly, added Mr Jooste, was master of its own procedures.

The Assembly had the authority and power, if it so decided, to include or reject any item placed before it.

BRITISH VIEW

If the United Nations had made a mistake in this past that did not justify a perpetuation of such a mistake.

Similarly Mr Jooste wished to place on record South Africa's objection to include the item on the policy of Apartheid.

Mr Dayal replied that it was obvious in view of the resolution adopted on the issue at the last session that it was essential for the Assembly to discuss the matter again.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain said that in the British view a decision to include this item was quite without prejudice to the question of the competence of the Assembly to discuss the matter.—Reuter.

Agreement In Force

London, Sept. 16.

The 19-nation agreement on German external debts, which was signed in London on February 27, came into force today, the Foreign Office announced.

The overall agreement provided for the settlement of Germany's pre-war debts and for the settlement of post-war debt received by Western Germany from Britain, the United States and France.

Under the overall agreement there were also bilateral agreements on post-war debt between West Germany and the United States, West Germany and France, and West Germany and Britain.—Reuter.

POP



MALAN BILL THROWN OUT

Slav Dancers
In Britain

Russia

Entering Into New Trade Negotiations

CONCLUSION OF NINE PACTS REPORTED

London, Sept. 16.

Without any apparent encouragement from the West, Soviet trade negotiators have become remarkably active. In the last two months trade agreements have been officially reported from Egypt, Holland, India, Pakistan, France, Argentina, Iceland, Norway and Greece.

The Russians have concluded a coal-for-fishing boats deal with Japan, and they are also reporting to be making offerings of manganese, wheat, asbestos, heavy oil and potassium.

Two years ago the Russians claimed to have little interest in trade with the West, alleging that as the West would not sell the things they wanted, they had little incentive to build up their exports.

In the interval Western trade restrictions have not been modified, but the Russians have evidently changed their minds as to the desirability of those things, not of a strategic kind, that can be bought.

There are several novel features about the latest list of Russian offerings. Since the war their exports to Western Europe have been mainly of grains and timber, but they now offer a wider range.

Included in it are metals, such as chrome and platinum, which are not allowed to be exported to Russia because of their "strategic importance," a fact that must appear, in view of the Western export controls.

Russia is also offering oil in increasing quantities. This comes from Rumanian as well as Russian sources. It was a traditional export in pre-war years that entirely dried up after the war but is revived in the new trade deals concluded with the Argentine, Iceland, Greece and France.

CARS FOR HERRINGS
If all these deals should mature, Russian oil exports to the West, including Finland, would reach two million tons a year.

In addition to a widened range of raw materials, Russia is also offering manufactured goods, notably the "Moskvich" automobile offered to Norway in exchange for herring. Norway was also offered cameras, optical goods and carpets, but they were rejected on grounds of price.

Among Russian requirements are fishing boats, bulk carriers, electrical equipment and other items that might be expected in the light of the traditional Soviet planning bias towards heavy capital development.

But she is also asking for incentive goods, notably by the "Moskvich" cars, which have been in demand in Moscow recently report ambitious electrification plans for provincial Russian cities.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

These three bodies, in their present state, date back to the Moscow conference of April, 1952.

In April this year the Russians caused the UN Economic Commission for Europe to convene a special session to consider the possibilities of East-West trade.

This was described by the Commission's secretary as "one of the most important meetings ever held in the European headquarters of the UN," but its report has never been disclosed.

The President of the British Board of Trade has said in Parliament that the report is being studied.

Unofficially it is known that the Russian representatives made great efforts to convince the West European Governments of the value of the Russian market, and that they disclosed a five-year plan for what was calculated to make Europe independent of North American supplies.

That their efforts to be convincing were not entirely successful may be inferred from the recent spate of trade agreements concluded by Soviet countries with the Soviet Union.

Salvage Agreement
Tokyo, Sept. 16.
Japanese and Vietnamese officials today signed a provisional agreement for the salvage of ships sunk in waters off Vietnam during the war.

Sixteen Votes Short Of Majority Premier Announces He Will "Try Another Course"

Capetown, Sept. 16.

Parliament today threw out a bill presented by Dr Daniel Malan, the Nationalist Prime Minister, amending the South Africa Act to change the coloured voting system.

The bill fell 16 votes short of the two-thirds majority from a session of both houses which was needed to pass it.

Dr Malan immediately announced that he would try "another course" to achieve his aims.

The bill was designed to amend an earlier measure thrown out by the courts to place in a separate electoral roll the coloured (mixed race) voters of the Cape Province. So far they have voted together with the Europeans and the courts have held that they could not be constitutionally deprived of this

right except by a two-thirds majority in a joint session of both Houses of Parliament.

Today's vote was 122 to 78. The majority favoured Dr Malan's bill but fell short of the 138 votes constituting the two-thirds majority in full attendance.

In the debate, Mr Jacobus Strauss, leader of the United Party, which was declared against the bill, outlined a series of alternative methods of achieving the Government's aim.

There has been talk of tampering with the Supreme Court and packing the Senate," he declared.

"If these measures are taken, it would cause untold harm and misery to South Africa."

NO COMMITMENT

A member of the small Labour Party, Mr N. G. Eaton, suggested that the meeting adjourn without voting and turn the matter over to a select committee.

Mr Paul Sauer, Minister of Transport, said the suggestion merited attention but he wanted to know whether the United Party would accept it.

Sir Vilfred Graaf, one of the leading United Party spokesmen, declared that his group could not commit itself in advance to the findings of any select committee.

Aware before the start of the final third reading that a two-thirds majority was beyond his grasp, the Prime Minister told the joint session packing the House of Assembly benches and floor: "We will go ahead."

Speaking in Afrikaans in reply to the day-long debate, he said that if the present way the Government had chosen—bringing the issue to a joint session—failed, it would follow another course which would be equally constitutional and which it hoped would meet success.

BLAMES OPPOSITION

Dr Malan did not indicate the exact nature of his Government's next move in the controversy but he said today's debate marked an end of a major stage in South African political history.

Blaming the United Party opposition for refusing to co-operate with the Government for amendments to the South Africa Act which the British Parliament passed in 1950 when the Union was launched—he said it was the last opportunity for co-operation between both sides of the House to solve the constitutional question without a further political struggle.

He maintained the South Africa Act did not prohibit

separate representation in Parliament of Europeans and non-Europeans but he said the Government saw ways in which this could be achieved without seeking a two-thirds majority at a joint session.

It had tried for a two-thirds majority as the best way to prevent further strife, Dr Malan said.

Dr Malan maintained the Nationalist victory in the general election last April gave them "a very clear mandate" for the separate representation of coloured voters.

He was not prepared to ignore that mandate.

ANSWER TO CHARGE

Answering charges on his invitation for opposition support, Dr Malan said it was not necessary for him to split the opposition where one section differed radically from the other though they might succeed in presenting the outward appearance of unity.

He was not actuated by any desire to harm any party, but only to find a solution for removing the coloured question and the question of the courts' rights to rule on legislation from the political arena.

Besides validating the bill to remove coloured voters to a separate register, Dr Malan's bill would also have enabled Parliament in future to alter non-white franchise rights by a bare majority and defined the jurisdiction of the courts to pronounce upon the validity of laws passed by Parliament.

Immediately after the session ended there was much speculation on what the Government's next move would be.

Opposition enquiries during the debate failed to get Dr Malan to say more than that there remained "only one other course"—a constitutional one which had already been foreshadowed and for which a mandate has been obtained.

As the Prime Minister in his speech deplored any further delay on the problem, it was felt likely that he will soon himself announce the Government's intentions.—Reuter.

Engineering Exhibition In London

London, Sept. 16.
The latest achievements of the British engineering industry are represented by 1,250 exhibits at the Engineering, Marine and Welding Exhibition which has opened here. They range from a 60-ton Diesel engine to precision lathes less than a human hair in diameter. One of the most interesting items is the welded aluminium deck-house of an ocean going cargo ship; it is non-magnetic, lighter, stronger and cheaper than steel. The superstructure the first of its kind to be made in the UK, will enable cargo ships to be built more quickly and will give them more speed.

Another star exhibit is an underwater television set for searching the ocean, but at a depth of 1,000 feet. A new hydraulic jack is on view which, although weighing only 24 lbs., can lift a dead weight of 15 tons. British atomic energy research has produced a radio-active isotope which can detect one millionth of an ounce of metal wear in an engine. Another machine on show produces soluble tea powder, a one-pound jar which will make 1,000 cups of tea.

Large numbers of foreign buyers are expected to attend the fortnightly exhibition of the industry which provides nearly 45 per cent of Britain's total exports. Opening the exhibition, its President, Mr D. D. Walker, called for increasing boldness in British selling methods abroad.

Mr H. V. York, the Chairman of the British Chemical Manufacturers Association, said that British engineering and chemical firms could now guarantee quicker deliveries than any other country in the world. The great backlog of orders which had mounted up after 1945 has been dealt with and shortages hardly exist now, he added.—(China Mail Special.)



A group of Yugoslav dancers, dressed in national costume pictured in London where they will perform at the opening of the Sadler's Wells Ballet season.—Express Photo.

Big Improvement In European Economic Position

Strasbourg, Sept. 16.

M. Bernard Lafay, French Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told the 15-nation Council of Europe today that there had been a marked improvement in Europe's economic situation since last year.

Her deficit with the rest of the world had dropped from \$1,607,000,000 (about £574,000,000) in the first quarter of 1952 to \$1,195,000,000 (about £426,000,000) in the first quarter of 1953.

This improvement was largely due to lower world prices and the halting of inflation in almost every European country, M. Lafay said.

The dollar gap had been reduced to \$1,713,000,000 (about £611,000,000) in the first five months of 1952 to \$597,000,000 (about £213,000,000) in the same period this year.

If American military spending were to be taken into account Europe had actually achieved a

gold and dollar surplus equal to the economic aid she had received, he concluded.

M. Lafay said the present rate of industrial production in Europe cannot compare with that of North America and the Communist countries.

"Judged by any standards, the rate of progress in industrial activity achieved in recent years must indeed, be considered very slight."

GREAT DANGER

"Except in a few specially favoured countries, production now barely exceeds the highest level reached in 1951."

A Norwegian Labour member, Mr Finn Moo, foretold difficulties if not actual depression—as a result of reduced armament production following the end of the Korean war.

"The great danger may be no longer inflation but deflation."

Mr Roger Molt, Liberal Belgian Senator, laid down the two essential requirements as convertibility of currency and liberalisation of trade.

The United States, Russia and Communist China were making great strides, but Europe had become a "backward area," he said.—Reuter.

MANILA HINT TO U.S.

Manila, Sept. 16.
The Philippines Foreign Office today reviewed latest developments in Philippine proposals for the revision of the executive agreement governing trade between the Philippines and the U.S.A.

Attached to the statement issued was a list of proposed changes in the free trade arrangement and a proposed list of free imports from the United States.

The Foreign Office move was interpreted here as an attempt to prod the United States into action on the Philippines proposals owing to there being little time left to effect mutually satisfactory adjustment of trade between the two countries.—Reuter.

Nehru Gesture

New Delhi, Sept. 16.
Mr Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, has presented albums containing copies of all Indian stamps issued since the Republic was established in 1947 to the two sons of the Pakistani Prime Minister.

Mr Nehru heard that Mr Mohamed Ali, their father, was "yearning for stamps" during his recent visit to New Delhi for his younger son, Hamid, who is a keen collector. The Indian leader at once ordered two complete sets for both boys.—China Mail Special.

Red China's Plan Gets Pravda's Blessing

London, Sept. 16.

Pravda, the Russian Communist Party newspaper, today declared that solution of the problems facing the Korean political conference could not be ensured if only the two belligerent sides took part.

According to a Moscow Radio broadcast, the newspaper said the only way to success was pointed out by the Prime Minister of Communist China, Mr Chou En-lai, in his proposals for enlarged membership of the conference.

The article said these proposals were "prompted by the desire to find a rapid and peaceful solution of Far Eastern problems."

"They are in accordance with the demands of all the peoples of the world. Only they can ensure a normal course of negotiations leading to the peace and security of nations."

Pravda accused the United States of using pressure to obtain the rejection of the principle of a round-table conference and of denying Communist China and North Korea participation in the United Nations discussion on the matter.

The article said the United States had put an end to a bloodbath in Korea by "surrendering to the peace-loving forces" and attempting to stop "the dangerous amassing of war in the Far East from going out by trying to undermine a settlement in Korea."

Many United Nations members said Pravda, including the Soviet Union, India and Great Britain, favoured a round-table conference which would include neutral States as well as belligerents.

It added: "It is obvious to all thinking people that the political conference, as Chou En-lai pointed out in his telegram to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, is something rather different from the peace talks which were of purely military character."—Reuter.

Balkan Pact Conference

Belgrade, Sept. 16.
A General Staff conference between Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey—the Balkan Pact members—is likely to be held in Belgrade this autumn. Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said today.

Tanjug, quoting well-informed circles, said preparations were already under way for this conference. The first General Staff conference took place at Athens in June.

Later this week Greek and Turkish observers will attend Yugoslav army manoeuvres near Zagreb.—Reuter.

DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT

Chicago, Sept. 16.
The National Chairman, Mr Stephen Mitchell, said today that "rehabilitated" Democrats would carry the battle to the Republicans "with new confidence" in special Congressional elections this autumn.

Mr Mitchell described as highly encouraging the results of a National Rally which would open last night with a talk by Mr Adlai Stevenson for the Eisenhower administration to "think ahead" about seizing the initiative from Russia in the cold war.

Mr Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, and former President Truman both have signified their willingness to campaign for the party in next year's critical congressional elections, Mr Mitchell said at a Press conference.

The National Chairman said Mr Stevenson would probably give two talks this autumn but not directly in connection with the special elections to fill House of Representatives vacancies in Wisconsin, California and New Jersey.

"As a result of our meeting here and the better understanding reached between disparate elements of the party we have greater confidence for the 1954 elections and for the special elections before that," Mr Mitchell said.—Reuter.

Ironie By-Product Of Adenauer Victory Possible

Manchester, Sept. 16.

The Manchester Guardian today maintained that the Federal elections have given Western Germany one of the most secure Governments in Western Europe.

But it will be ironic if, as a by-product, they make some of the Land Governments of Western Germany insecure, this Liberal newspaper stated.

"Land elections are not simultaneous with Federal elections, and if the results of last week's voting are applied to the individual Länder, it is evident that in five, their present governments would no longer have majorities."

"As a result, the government of one Land, Württemberg-Baden, has resigned already. There is a coalition of Free Democrats and Social Democrats which was led by Dr Reinhold Maier, one of the leading Liberals of the Free Democratic Party."

His departure is to be regretted, since it implied a weakening of the Liberal wing within the party.

"But a coalition of others in his party with the Christian Democrats, sending the Socialists into the wilderness, will not only represent the true wishes of the public."

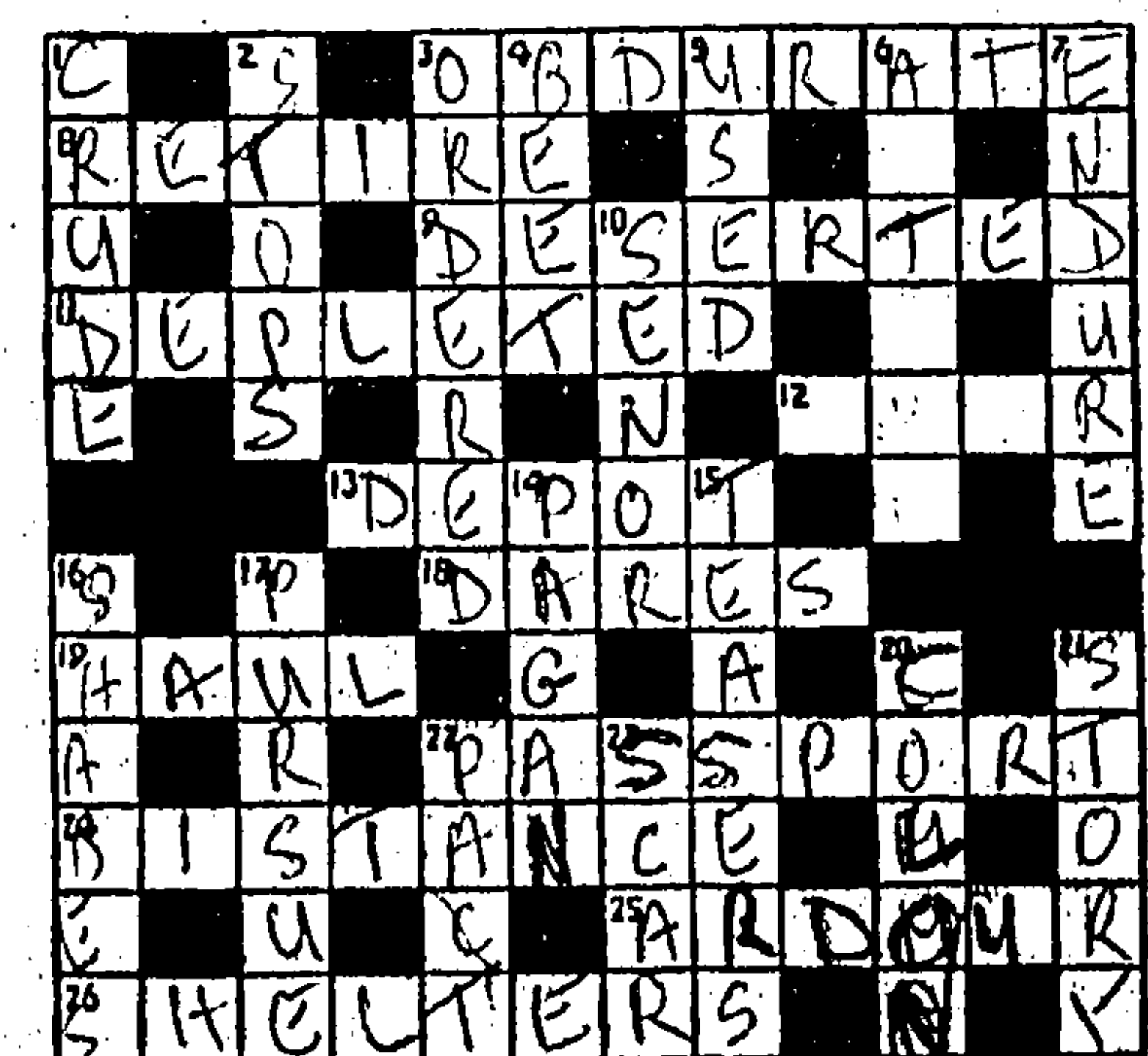
"In Bavaria also the basis of the existing coalition has been undermined," the Manchester Guardian declared.

"There the land elections two years ago left the Christian Democrats and Social Democrats at almost equal strength, and they formed a partnership which has brought Bavaria a moderate and competent administration."

"But today, with the voting for Federal candidates giving the Christian Democrats double the strength of the Social Democrats, the demand for fresh elections or a change of government will be hard to resist."

"If, however, the old partnership is healthy enough to carry on, perhaps with some changes, it may well be the best of all worlds."

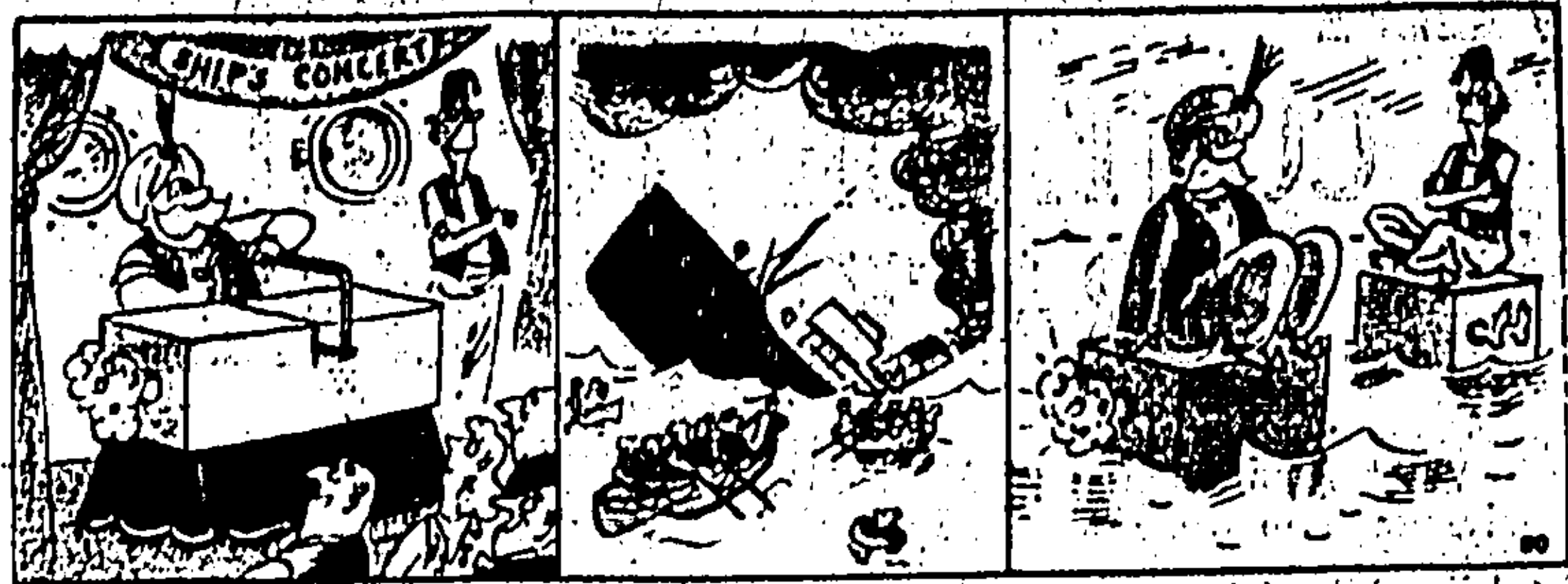
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
3 Stubborn (8)
8 Withdraw (6)
9 Abandoned (6)
11 Exhausted (6)
12 Support for spans of bridge (4)
13 Headquarters of regiment (6)
14 Challenges (6)
15 Pull along (4)
22 Travel document (8)
24 Remoteness (6)
25 Zeal (6)
26 Protocols (6)
- DOWN
1 Rough (5)
2 Arrogant (7)
3 Commanded (7)
4 Vegetable (4)
5 Accompanied (4)
6 Reach (6)
7 Last (6)
8 Spaceman (5)
14 Heavens (5)
15 Eaten (7)
16 Eaten (7)
17 Chase (6)
20 Punctuation mark (3)
21 Narrative (5)
22 Agreement (4)
23 Dismal (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Silenced, 7 Plump, 8 National, 10 Erosor, 12 Sincere, 15 Tame, 17 Essayed, 18 Dearest, 20 Edge, 21 Tallies, 22 Tassel, 23 Prepared, 24 Exude, 25 Restrain, Down: 1 Soles, 2 Women, 3 Anne, 4 Talk, 5 Convey, 6 Duller, 7 Arrest, 11 Billed, 12 Soaps, 14 Bait, 15 Tame, 16 Males, 18 Dearest, 19 Agrees, 20 Laces, 23 Issue, 24 Sleep, 25 Bait.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN by Walter



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Blame's All Yours In Play Like This

By OSWALD JACOBY

IF you force the defenders to find the correct line of defence, you have nobody to blame but yourself. The point is illustrated in today's hand.

West opened the king of hearts, and South won with the ace. South then continued with the ace and king of spades. When South next led a low spade, West could see what was going on.

It was evident that South intended to take discard on dummy's high clubs.

Only one defence had any chance to succeed, so West adopted it. He ruffed the third spade with the ace of diamonds.

West could then cash one heart trick, and eventually his partner got a second trump trick to defeat the contract.

The hand was played in a Commercial League Team Match in New York, and at the other table Tom Curley, of the Bell Laboratories' Team, managed to make his contract of five diamonds against the same opening lead.

The difference was that Curley didn't make his intention clear and therefore didn't force the opponents to find the right defence.

After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, Curley

NORTH 16
♠ 85
♥ 873
♦ 872
♣ KQ64

WEST 15
♠ KQ
♥ KQJ4
♦ A4
♣ 8552

EAST 17
♠ 10973
♥ 10992
♦ K
♣ J1073

SOUTH (D) 18
♠ AKJ62
♥ A5
♦ J10965
♣ A

Neither side vul.

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♥ K

cached the ace and king of spades. He had intended to take the ace of clubs next, but he changed his mind when West dropped the queen of spades.

Leaving the ace of clubs in his own hand, declarer led a low spade towards dummy. West saw no danger and no reason to ruff, so he merely discarded a low club. Dummy ruffed, and declarer returned to his hand in the most natural way with the ace of clubs.

When Curley now led another low spade, West still didn't see the danger. He discarded another club, and declarer was able to ruff again in dummy. Now he could cash the king of clubs to discard his losing heart.

The rest, of course, was quite easy.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Heart 2 Diamonds
You South hold: Spades K-Q-J-6-2, Hearts 5-2, Diamonds 6-5, Clubs 9-7-5-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. There is little future in this hand unless your partner can voluntarily act again. If you bid the spades immediately, North will be forced to bid again, and this is by no means desirable if he has a minimum opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South hold: Spades K-Q-J-6-2, Hearts 5-2, Diamonds 6-5, Clubs A-7-5-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HIS LINE?
A. N. FISHER-GIDEONS
Remember the letters to spell his conclusion.

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

BORN today, you have an active and alert mind and since you use it all the time, you are not one to mind soliloquies. You can be happy as a lark, alone with a book. Yet there are times when you are lonely and there is nothing happening in which you are not interested. You must take care that you do not spread your interests too thin. Learn to make at least one subject thoroughly so that you can become an authority in that field, rather than merely well-informed in several.

Learn to distinguish between that which is important in life—and in knowledge—and that which is non-essential. Once you have mastered this lesson, you can put your intellect to good use and reach the true success and even fame which your talents should warrant.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Use brains instead of brawn to solve your problems today, and see how quickly they can be dissolved.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If there are unexpected objections to your plans, be diplomatic and you may circumvent them quite easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Don't let on more than you can handle. Tackle one job at a time—finish it and then begin another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You can't be impulsive today and expect success. Plan very carefully for everything and do it well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Think twice before committing your name to anything. Be sure you know all ramifications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Emotions are high near the top today, so hang on to them and keep strict control. Be very careful.

You have a fine memory, an almost intuitive grasp of a situation, and then the ability to come to a quick decision for action. You are fair and square in all your dealings and will always give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. Deeply fond of your home and family, you are not one to want to be away for long. You are happiest when at home with those you love. You of the fair sex, especially, are very fond of children and will want to have a large family of your own. You will make excellent, understanding mothers. You have a keen sense of humor, are a good manager, and know how to save a penny without appearing to do any pinching!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

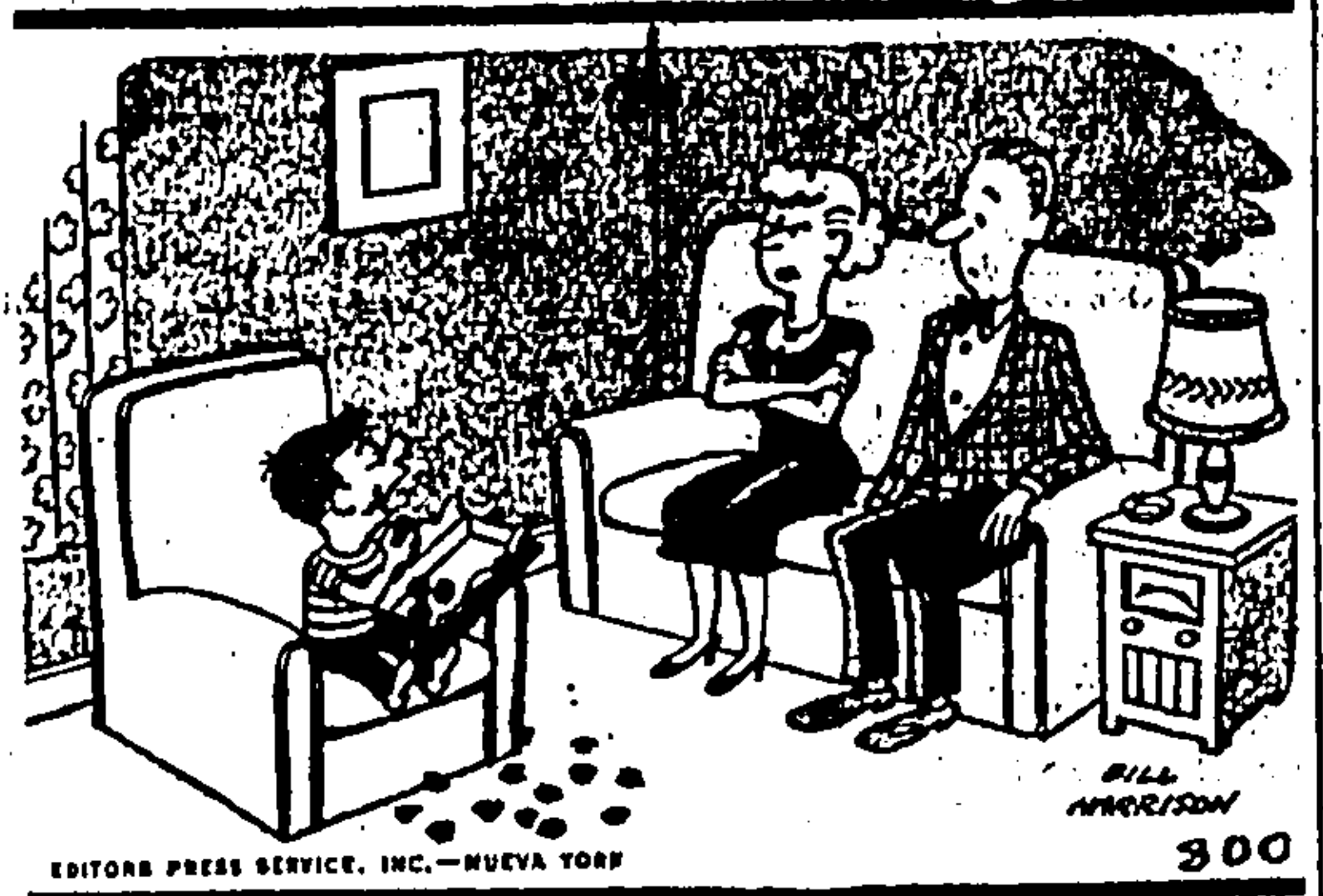
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Wind up the schedule of work which you had set as your goal for this week and then you can thoroughly enjoy the weekend.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—There are really poor influences today and you are very careful, indeed. Pay a visit to someone you love and attention to public information. You may find that is very important to your future. Listen to advice.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A fortunate day, if you are so inclined. Pay a visit to someone you love and enjoy yourself thoroughly.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Don't oppose others just for the sake of being different. Sometimes you have better luck by showing co-operation.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Everything needs a grain of caution. Signs are at cross purposes today and you need a level head on your shoulders.



"I've eaten better candy."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

DURING an extensive inquiry into freight rates, held at Appleby, Mrs. Lorna Stanton, of Chippewagon, protested twice against the use of the term "charter basis."

Pleased for her reasons, this former bathing beauty, whose nephew plays cricket for a textile works, withdrew her protest. (Last night, the nephew was in the role of a goalkeeper in the game of football. The nephew is a member of the local football team.)

Tek, tek

A shrill whistle lodge sounds of a revelry in the kitchen disturbed a dinner-party. The hostess went to investigate and found the cook standing on a table with her shoes off, and trying to thread a needle over. Foulmouth, using a long-handled spoon as a guitar, was singing, "Don't give any more love to a girl who's married."

Mrs. More, who was sitting at the head of the table, looked at the cook and said, "Cook! Amy! What is this noise?"

The hostess, who was sitting at the head of the table, looked at the cook and said, "Cook! Amy! What is this noise?"

Litter

DEAR Sir, Mrs. Snuffell had spent her day picking up all the litter instead of tidying up. She would have made her little contribution to the clearing and democratic use of life. E. R. Galwey.

Sue's egg schedule

IT is reported from a usually un-reliable official presser in touch with authoritative circles that Charlie Sue has a scheme to reduce the price of eggs. The basis of his scheme is an overall reduction of the price of eggs to the County Agricultural Committee. They would then be collected and distributed to the packing stations, to await collection by the clearing stations. The eggs would then be distributed to the packing stations, to await collection by the clearing stations. The eggs would then be distributed to the packing stations, to await collection by the clearing stations.

Tail-piece

ORIENTATION only makes you look foolish, says an actress.

DIETING CAN BE MADE PLEASANT

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef cocked his high bonnet. "Madame," said he, "I have created a food axiom: 'You can lead a person to a diet, but you can't make him follow it.' Ah, but you are laughing at these profound words!"

"Yes, because they are so true. Axiom aside, one of the reasons people won't follow a reducing diet is because the foods often taste unnecessarily grim. However, it is possible to have good seasoning with resultant good taste and still keep calories low. When foods taste good, the diet will usually be followed."

"But, Madame, we will have to take out the most important ingredients which chefs use for that good flavour—plenty of butter, cream and wine."

"But, Chef, we can substitute perfectly cooked, simple but not rich foods, for which we have a host of spices and herbs to use as seasoning. For instance, here's a sample menu:

Dinner

Cucumber-Tomato Aspic Salads
Beet-Celery Aspic Salad
Brisket of Beef (Hot or Cold)
Horseshoe Potatoes
Bouillon Potatoes
Carrot Rounds
Peach Shortcake

Hot or Cold Coffee or Tea. Milk. All these elements are Level Recipes Serve Four

"If a person is on a reducing diet," I added, "one can use tomato juice French dressing with the salads, and enjoy as much brisket of beef as they

like with plain horseradish, have one bouillon potato, and carrot rounds without butter. And for dessert, sliced peaches can be substituted for the shortcake.

"Good flavour plus good taste equal a willing reducer."

Cucumber-Tomato Aspic Salads

Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to ¼ c. cold water; let stand 5 min. Moan time, grate enough firm portion of cucumber to make 1 c. Add 1 tsp. prepared horseradish; ½ tsp. lemon juice, 1/3 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate, ½ tsp. pepper and 2 tsp. water. Dissolve the gelatin over hot water and stir into the cucumber.

Peel 4 large or 8 medium-sized tomatoes; hollow to make cups and fill with the cucumber mixture. Refrigerate until the gelatin is firm, from 2 to 4 hrs. Serve on lettuce; top with mayonnaise.

Beet-Celery Aspic Salad

Add 1½ envelopes unflavoured gelatin to ¼ c. cold water. Let stand 5 min. Stir in ½ c. boiling water. Add 3 tsp. vinegar, 3 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, and 1½ tsp. salt; refrigerate 30 min. When beginning to thicken, stir in 1½ c. chopped cooked or tinned beets, ½ c. small-diced celery and 2½ tsp. prepared horseradish.

Rinse an 8 x 8-in. pan with cold water. Spoon in the beet mixture. Refrigerate 3 hrs., or until firm. Cut in squares; serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Brisket of Beef

Choose a 4 to 5-lb. piece of beef brisket. Plunge it into rapidly boiling water to cover, containing 1 small bay leaf and 1 tsp. salt to the quart. Cover and simmer about 4 hrs., or until so tender it scarcely holds its shape. Drain, slice and serve hot with horseradish brown sauce.

Or try it cold with horseradish sauce, cream, snails, and a sweet pickle; or use hard-boiled eggs, onion slices and tarragon-French dressing.

Suggestion of the Chef

Cook peeled young potatoes in beef bouillon; or use boiling water containing 1 beef cube to each cup.



From V. Stiebel: A sketch of the Waterfall Line; of a small, close fitting hat matching a beige cashmere three-piece; and of a suit with rounded shoulderline.

T'ang Silhouette Leads The London Lines

By Dorothy Barkley

LONDON'S top-flight designers have agreed to differ. In a marathon week of non-stop fashion shows each has presented a different interpretation of the way he would like the fashion-conscious to dress during the next six months.

From Michael, who has left Lachasse, and is now designing independently, came the Tang Silhouette; from Victor Stiebel, the Waterfall Line; and from Michael Sherrard, a "mod-

erate" line which steered a middle course, only saved from mediocrity by being carried out in new colours and materials. Digby Morton offered us a "three directional" collection.

Now for the details. Most original of the new lines was Michael's Tang Silhouette, inspired by the clothes of a Tang dynasty figure. Its main features were a high neckline, a smooth, rounded shoulderline and a fitting hipline.

Suits, coats and dresses all showed it. All were topped with high "stovepipe" hats. The line was best illustrated by an iris blue tweed suit which had a dead straight skirt to contrast with its curved jacket and a large black bow to emphasise its high neck. Up on the mantelpiece in Michael's salon, to adorn the tale, stood a Tang pottery figure of a high priest, surveying the scene with an inscrutable smile.

Victor Stiebel's Waterfall Line was carried by sweeping the skirt fulling to the back, leaving the front straight. This was seen to best advantage in the "after-six" dresses. Predominant material was lace, in a whole range of colours—primrose, midnight blue, burgundy and lichen green. A new material was black, organza embroidered with white panne velvet. But for evening the crinoline with its off-the-way round fullness held sway.

The moderate line

The "moderate" line shown by Michael Sherrard avoided extremes and concentrated on back fullness to the skirt, and a rounded shoulderline, achieved by mounting the sleeves lower than normal. Colours were mainly muted jewel tones—ruby, emerald, sapphire, garnet.

Materials included leather (a coat with matching skirt and blouse), "hardboard" and "boards" flock Donegal tweed, and shantung taffeta.

Digby Morton showed three clearly defined silhouettes. For coats, a loose, unbuttoned "line" tapering slightly to the hem and topped with a bulky collar. For formal dresses, the princess line, either calf-length, or to the ground. For day wear, emphasis was placed on a high waistline. This was achieved by carrying skirts three inches above waist level so that they joined the body with a graceful apex. (Morton says that this is particularly becoming to the short figure, as it gives a longer leg line.) He used a lapis lazuli shade of blue, black and white mixtures, and a lot of green.

Agreement on colours

The silhouettes, then, have caused disagreement. Not so the colours. Anything sombre, dark, neutral or just plain dingy goes. You may choose black, grey, navy, green, brown, beige, or white. These were all shown, recently, and there was only an occasional splash of colour, provided, perhaps, by a yellow, pink, or orange, (purple, I noticed, was absent.)

The "moderate" line, for day wear, was particularly becoming to the short figure, as it gives a longer leg line. He used a lapis lazuli shade of blue, black and white mixtures, and a lot of green.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch's Interesting Pets

—The Shadows Guesseed Them All, Except the Last—

By MAX TRELL

"WHEN I was a boy," Mr. Punch said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I had quite a number of interesting pets."

Knarf and Hanid, who enjoyed hearing stories about Mr. Punch's pets, sat down on the carpet at his feet. Mr. Punch patted them both on the head and then continued.

More Than Interesting

"In fact, the pets that I had when I was a boy were more than just interesting. They were useful. One pet gave me cloth for my clothes. Another pet gave me butter for my bread, milk for my cereal, and leather for my shoes. My third pet took me wherever I wanted to go, while my fourth pet watched the house. My fifth and last pet sang cheerful songs to me."

Knarf and Hanid immediately wanted to know the names of

Mr. Punch's five interesting and useful pets.

"Guess," said Mr. Punch. "Oh," said Hanid, "that sounds too hard. They must all be very unusual."

"Not at all," said Mr. Punch. "They're all very familiar pets. Not, of course," he added quickly, "that most people keep them in their houses, but you know their names just the same. Now just try to guess."

"The first pet," said Knarf, remembering what Mr. Punch had said, "gave you cloth for your clothes. I don't know any pets that give cloth for clothes."

"No," said Hanid suddenly. "It's a sheep. A sheep gives wool. Wool is made into cloth. Cloth is made into clothes."

The Second Pet

Mr. Punch clapped his hands together with joy, then leaned over and gave Hanid a kiss. "You're bright and you're right!" he said. "My first pet was certainly a sheep. Now guess what the name of my second pet was. The one who gave me butter for my bread, milk for my cereal, and leather for my shoes."

It was Knarf who guessed this one. "It was a cow!" he said. "Cows give milk. Milk

has cream in it. Cream makes butter."

Mr. Punch now leaned over and gave Knarf a kiss. "You couldn't be right, my boy!" he said. "I was sure you understood the part about the leather for your shoes. Do cows give leather?"

"Their skins do," replied Mr. Punch. "Cows also make cheese, whipped cream, ice cream, and their hoofs make glue. Now what about my third pet who took me wherever I wanted to go?"

Neither Knarf nor Hanid could guess this one. Mr. Punch finally had to guess it himself. "Knarf and Hanid," he said, "Mr. Punch said that he was bright and right. Thank you, my dears," said Mr. Punch, smiling with pleasure. "Yes, my pet horse took me on his back wherever I went. And while I was gone, that fourth pet of mine watched the house. What was that fourth pet's name?"

Brighter and Righter

Knarf and Hanid both shouted: "A dog!"

Mr. Punch nodded. "You're both getting brighter and righter every minute. Now guess the name of my last pet. The one who sang cheerful songs."

"I know," said Knarf. "It was a catary!"

Mr. Punch smiled, but shook his head. "Guess again!" he said. "I know," said Hanid. "It was a cricket. In a cage!"

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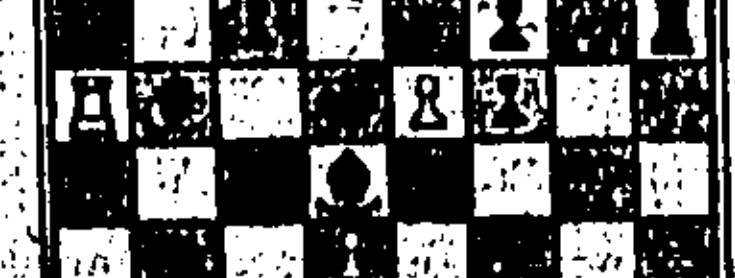
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CHESS PROBLEM

By P. A. KOETSHIED
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution in yesterday's problem:
1. R-Q1, Q-K2, R-E1, or K-K2.

DUMB BELLS

I TRUST YOU ARE NOT ONE OF THOSE DUMB BELLS WHO WATCHERS.

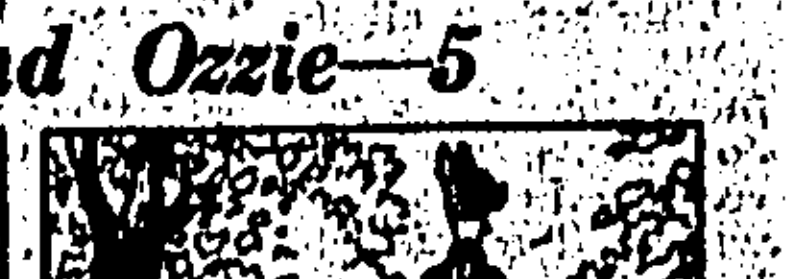


WHELP! WANTED

Rupert and Ozzie—5



The little friends gain the cover of some dense undergrowth before the odd-looking stranger overtake them. They hear him leap into the wood and stop quite near them, and peeping out they see him getting dressed in a purple



All at once Rupert feels a tickling in his nose. Frantically he tries to hold his breath and buries his face in his handkerchief, but his cannot prevent a loud sneeze. The strange man looks up, and the boy's face is flushed.

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"MAN TSAI" SETS THREE NEW MARKS

During the two days swimming of the heats for the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Swimming Association championships held at the Ritz Swimming Pool at North Point, four Colony records were bettered.

Cheung Kin-man consolidated his position as the best swimmer in the Colony by breaking three records, the 400 m on Monday, in the time of 4 mins. 50.7 secs., and two yesterday, the 100 m in 58.3 secs., and the 1500 m in 20 mins. 3.8 secs. The fourth record was established by Liu Man-bun in the Men's Junior 200 m Breast Stroke with 2 mins. 57.8 secs.

THE FINALISTS

The following are the finalists of the various events which will be competed for tonight and tomorrow, in the same pool commencing at 6.15 p.m.

100 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
200 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
400 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
800 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
1500 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
500 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
1000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
2000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
4000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
8000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
15000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
30000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
60000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
120000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
240000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
480000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
960000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
1920000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
3840000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
7680000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
15360000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
30720000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
61440000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
122880000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
245760000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
491520000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
983040000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
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3932160000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
7864320000 m. Men's (Sen) free style—Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Liu Man-bun (HT), Cheung Kin-man (HT), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS).
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILLINGS TO		
"YCHOOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 19th Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 21st Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 23rd Sept.
"PETER REED"	Sibu & Tandjong Mani	8 a.m. 24th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 25th Sept.
"FUNGING"	Bangkok	8 a.m. 25th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 26th Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 1st Oct.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	20/21st Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 21st Sept.
"PETER REED"	Sibu & Tandjong Mani	22nd Sept.
"FUNGING"	Osaka	24th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Kobe	24th Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	27th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	28th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILLINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	27th Sept.
"CHANGSHIA"	Sydney, Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, Kavieng, Madang & Lae	2nd Oct.
"SHANSI"		

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	25th Sept.
"CHANGSHIA"	Australia & Manila	28th Sept.
"TAYUAN"	Australia & Japan	30th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

Sails		
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	19th Sept.
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Sept.
"FYRIBUS"	Maracaibo, Liverpool & Glasgow	24th Sept.
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Oct.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	13th Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool	22nd Sept.
"G. AGAPENOR"	do	27th Sept.
"G. CALCHAS"	do	4th Oct.
"G. PELEUS"	do	13th Oct.
"G. ATREUS"	do	25th Oct.
"G. BELLEROPHON"	24th Sept.	29th Oct.
"G. MENTOR"	3rd Oct.	7th Nov.
"G. PATROCLUS"	7th Oct.	13th Nov.

G. Leading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Leading Swazee, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.



De La Rama Lines

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.		
"TELEMACHUS"	18th Sept.	1st Nov.
"DONA NATI"	do	1st Nov.
"BENARES"	25th Sept.	15th Nov.
"AJAX"	10th Oct.	1st Dec.
"HAINAN"	24th Oct.	15th Dec.

SAILING for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Sails		
"DONA AURORA"	19th Sept.	20th Sept.
"DONA ALICIA"	4th Oct.	5th Oct.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Routes		
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	1.15 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Amoy/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 8.45 a.m. Tue. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Batavia/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.30 a.m. Wed.	8.45 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 11.30 a.m. Wed.	3.30 p.m. Thu.
HK/Bangkok/Hongkong/Canton	(DC-4) 12.00 noon Sat.	6.00 p.m. Sun.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice. For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

Cloistered Orders May Abandon Seclusion Rule

Rome, Sept. 16. Centuries of seclusion from the everyday world may be ending for the cloistered Orders of Italian nuns. The Mothers-General and Lady Abbesses of all Italian cloistered orders are meeting in Rome to discuss the impact of the 20th Century on their way of life, unchanged in many cases since the Middle Ages.

This is the first such congress ever to be held. And it is an indication that rigorous rules governing the lives of the women who have retired from the world are gradually being relaxed.

First indication came after the war when the Vatican caused a sensation by ordering members of enclosed Orders to come out of seclusion and cast their votes for the Christian Democrats and help defeat the Communists at the polls.

Purpose of the congress is to debate ways and means of overcoming the Orders' financial plight due mainly, to the fact that daughters of noble and rich families no longer retire into the convents, bringing handsome dowries.

CHANGES NECESSARY? But it is possible the strict rules governing conventual life generally may also be discussed. Some religious circles in Rome feel that nuns in contemplative Orders should take up practical occupations such as nursing.

WORK BEGINS ON WIND TUNNEL

Bedford, Sept. 10. Work has begun on a £1,250,000 wind tunnel to be capable of simulating speeds up to 1,000 miles an hour.

The tunnel, being built by the Aircraft Research Association, is expected to have halved the time now needed for designing and building aircraft prototypes. It is to be finished in the summer of 1955.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturdays 30 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K., India, Ceylon and other countries \$1.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, Telephone: 2411 (5 Lines).

ADVERTISING OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 5233.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

POSITIONS VACANT

A science and mathematics teacher required to teach Form 5 in a private school, Hong Kong side. Apply Box 73, "China Mail."

FOR SALE

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of cargo exported from Hong Kong and South China, compiled by the Surveyors, \$10 from the "S. C. M. Press."

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL 48 hours before date of publication. Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

TEXTILES

Established Indian exporters offer all kinds of textiles, yarns and all other Indian products on sight draft basis. Reliable importers quoting their bank references please send their requirements to:-

N. K. MEHRA & CO.,
174, Hornby Road,
BOMBAY 1, (India).

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER HARDER-WILHELMSEN LINE

m.s. "TAIWAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at the consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th September, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th September, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hongkong, 14th September, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "PTERHUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayne-Davay at 10 a.m. on September 18 and 19, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1953.

A Crack Crew For The Royal Yacht

Selection of the crew for the new Royal yacht, the Britannia, launched by the Queen at Clydebank, has now been practically completed.

Officers and ratings will join the yacht in increasing numbers, and she should be ready for trials before the end of the year.

Service in the royal yacht is regarded as a great privilege and the Britannia's complement has been chosen by Vice-Admiral E. M. C. Abel Smith, Flag Officer, Royal Yachts, from specially recommended volunteers.

There was no lack of applicants. Ratings selected should stay in the Royal Yacht service for the rest of their careers.

233 RATINGS

Fully commissioned, the Britannia will carry 22 officers and 223 ratings.

Her home port will be Portsmouth, where the present royal yacht, the 64-year-old Victoria

and Albert, is berthed off Whale Island.

The fate of the V. and A. is not yet known. She will probably have to give up her berth before the end of the year to the Britannia.

Both vessels are about the same size, approximately 5,000 tons displacement, but dredging will probably have to be done. Watertight bulkheads in the Britannia make her practically unsinkable, and her stabilising fins will cut rolling and, it is hoped, eliminate sea sickness.

She is to have intensive training in home waters, and is then expected to sail to the Mediterranean to bring the Queen and Prince Philip on the last stage of the return journey after their Commonwealth tour.

First Time

Buenos Aires, Sept. 15. Aconagua, highest peak in the Andes, has been conquered for the first time in winter—by an Argentine major and two sergeants.

Major Emilliano de la Huerta and his two companions reached the Peak of the 23,380-foot mountain on September 11, while a search was going on below them for the bodies of five soldiers lost in a blizzard while on skiing exercises.

Many lives have been lost in previous attempts to climb Aconagua.—Reuter.

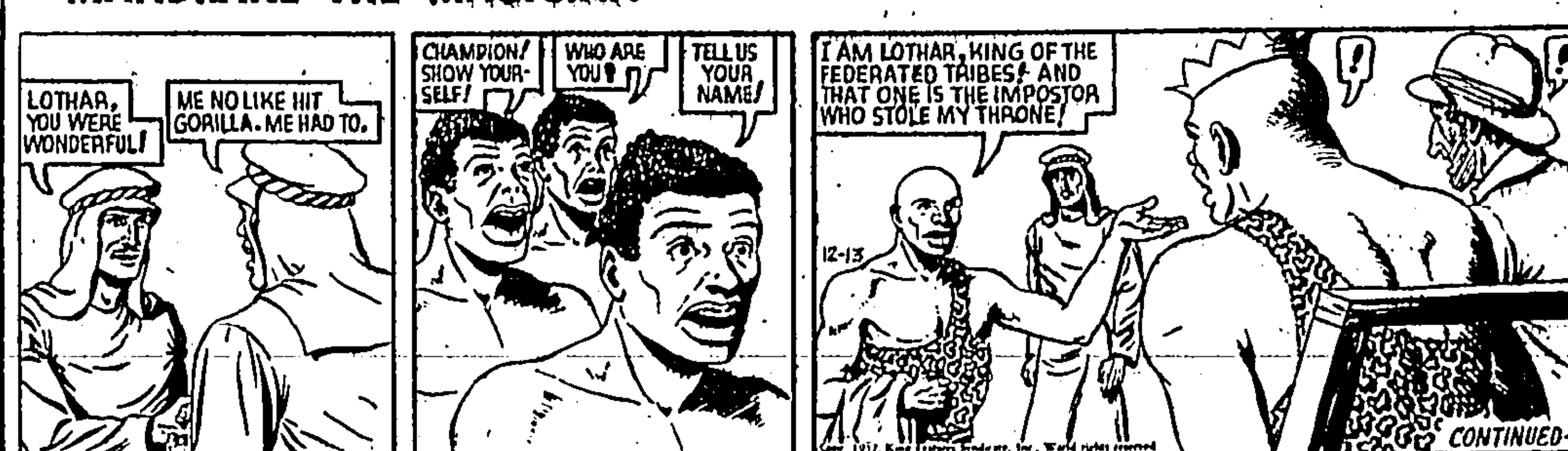
Mrs Roosevelt Will "Cover" U.N.

United Nations, Sept. 16. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, unofficial "First Lady" of the United Nations from its start until last year, has returned to the world organisation as a newspaper woman.

She has been accredited as a correspondent for United Nations Service for whom she writes her daily newspaper column "My Day."—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Every Home Needs One

By Milk



NANCY

1/3 By Weight

By Ernle Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	20th August	21st September
"CORFU"	17th September	19th October
"CHUSAN"	2nd October	31st October
"CANTON"	15th October	18th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	23rd September	30th October
"CORFU"	23rd October	23rd November
"CHUSAN"	4th November	1st December
"CANTON"	20th November	2nd December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due	For
"SINGAPORE"	18th September	Japan
"SOMALI"	15th October	Japan
Homewards	Sails	For
"SODAN"	26th September	Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Swala Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers. Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	due 15th Sept.	from Japan
	sails 20th Sept.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SIRDIANA"	due 24th Sept.	from Calcutta
		Rangoon Penang & Singapore
"WARORA"	sails 25th Sept.	for Japan
	due 9th Oct.	from Japan
	sails 9th Oct.	for Singapore, Rangoon & Chittagong

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	due 17th Sept. sails 19th Sept.	from Japan. for S'pore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
"OLINDA"	due 27th Sept.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo Madras & S'pore

for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	sails 20th Sept.	for Borneo, Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

OF HONG KONG LTD.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

INVENTOR'S HEZZANITH CARMODY

Dr Ernest P. Carmody, of St Leonard's-on-Sea, has invented an aid to navigation—a 10in slide rule, which he has named the Hezzanith Carmody.

It will help to solve accurately and rapidly many navigation problems, he claims.

The study of navigation has been Dr Carmody's hobby since his boyhood days in the West Indies, when he often played truant to go sailing.

"A doctor," he says, "wants something to take his mind off his work."

To this end, he set himself the task of simplifying the tedious mathematical calculations which enter into all the work of the sea navigator.

His aim was to produce a handy, easily operated slide rule which would eliminate laborious calculations of the Nautical Tables and give the correct answer in a few seconds.

The Hezzanith Carmody is the product of four years' work. It is said to have an accuracy never before possible on such an instrument.

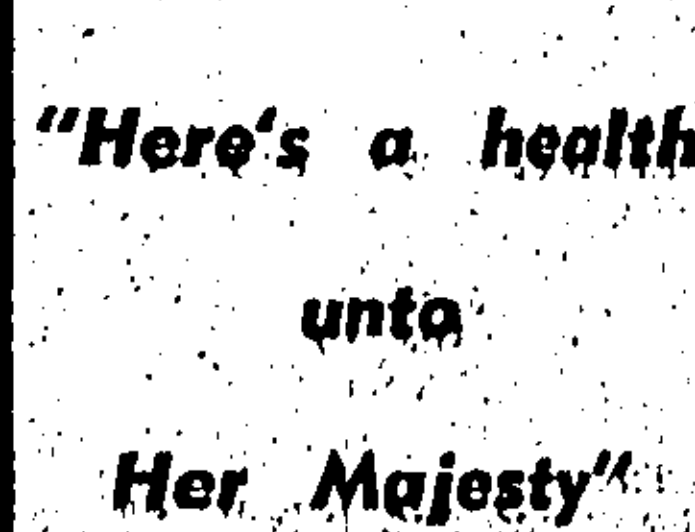
Dr Carmody came to England to study at St Bart's Hospital, London.

N. Zealand Warship's Visit To Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 16. The Japanese Foreign Ministry announced today that the New Zealand warship Kanieri would visit Tokyo from September 24 to September 30.

The announcement said the ship's visit would be in commemoration of New Zealand Day (September 20) and "as an expression of friendship to Japan."

The Kanieri is now serving with the United Nations fleet in Korean waters.



"Here's a health unto Her Majesty"

